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'Prince' Goes Gliding; Alights on Rooftop

But His 300-Foot Fall Was Unintentional, He Says—Wanted to Take Off From Empire State Building—Unhurt by Drop

"Prince" Alexis Dawydoff, who caused some stir several months ago when he asked permission (which wasn't granted) to take off in a glider from the top of the Empire State Building, yesterday glided up to the roof of a one-story frame bungalow at 23-57 79th St., Jackson Heights. He did it unintentionally.

Dawydoff, who says he is a Russian prince and has flown for ten years, said he had made 1,700 glider flights before attempting the one that ended so disastrously. He started from Holmes Airport, Jackson Heights, in a glider owned by Robert Kidder of 53-18 39th St., Jackson Heights. A breeze was blowing from the North when Dawydoff climbed into the glider and had himself towed by automobile until he had obtained enough momentum to rise, rose about 300 feet and found that the wind up there was from the South.

He then decided to come down, he said. He banked his glider to turn left and landed on the roof of the bungalow, which is on the edge of the flying field.

Fright Grips Visitors

Edward Victory, owner of the bungalow, was in the back yard and his wife and visitors, Mrs. Mary Griffin and Miss Margaret Griffin of 1829 Gleason Ave., the Bronx, were in the house when the mechanical bird landed. Frightened, they gathered outside the door and saw Dawydoff climb out of the glider and drop from the roof to the ground. He had suffered lacerations.

Emergency police from the Hunters Point station arrived, took the glider apart and brought it down.

Dawydoff lives at 30-38 48th St., Astoria.

A half-hour later James A. Rogers Jr., 21, 101-29 131st St., Jamaica, landed a plane safely on the Jamaica race track after the motor had stalled 1800 feet over Baisley Lake. With Rogers were his brother, Raymond, 17, and Howard Bergardt, 19, 101-28 131st St., Jamaica.

NRA Settles Price of Bread

Agrees With Borah That There Is No Authority for Price Increase

Washington, Aug. 4 (AP)—NRA agreed with Senator Borah today that there is no authority to force a bread price increase on an Idaho baker—or any other bread maker—but gave reasons different than those of the legislator.

Walter White acting deputy administrator, who handled the bread code, said frankly, however, that NRA in some areas had helped bring higher bread prices.

He said this had been done to "help the little fellow," but any such arrangement was "wholly moral" and lacked enforcement teeth.

The recovery organization's stand was seconded by the code authority of the baking industry.

ARGENTINE QUINTUPLETS DIE

Buenos Aires, Aug. 4 (AP)—Dispatches today from Iriville, Argentina, said Mrs. Teresa Moscoloni gave birth to quintuplets, four girls and a boy. All died within two hours.

25 KILLED IN BLAST

Hiroshima, Japan, Aug. 4 (AP)—Twenty-five laborers were killed and eight injured today by a dynamite eplosion durmg the construction of a power plant at the nearby village of Nakano.

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